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Campus Fund Contributions Go to Negro College Fund

The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students is one of four charitable organizations to which this year's Campus Fund Drive will contribute. It is an independent agency supported mainly by grants from foundations and allocations from college chest drives and was established in 1947 with the basic purpose of broadening and increasing opportunities for qualified Negro sudents to obtain higher education in an inter-racial environment.

It is established because prior research revealed the fact that our largest minority group, Negro Americans, composed about 10% of our populaion but less than 1% of our inter-racial college population. Supplementary research indicated that hundreds of colleges and universities, virtually all, at east in the northern states, welcomed the applications of qualified Negros and offered over $14,000,000 worth of scholarship aid for which Negroes were equally eligible with all other appicants.

Counselling Service

Each fall NSSFNS offers a counselling service to the Negro juniors an d seiors who are college candidates in over 12,000 high schools. Each winter, on the information they receive about college qualifications, needs, and aspirations, NSSFNS tells Negro students about admissions and scholarship opportunities which seem to fit the students' needs and qualifications.

Some of these students need additional scholarship aid; wherever possible, NSSFNS supplies it. Members of their field staff, visiting admissions offices and campus chest committees, also confer with student organizations which can and wil work in encouraging students who may be reluctant about applying to predominantly white colleges, and in ensuring them a warm welcome when they arrive on the campus.

Has Helped 2800

During the six years of its activities, NSSFNS has helped 2,800 Negro students to enroll in over 300 inter-racial colleges. These same students have been awarded over $750,000 worth of scholarships, incuding $100,000 from supplementary scholarship funds. Through the work of NSSFNS, Al Prettyman '56 was able to secure the necessary financial aid to enable him to attend Hamilton College. In the past, several fine Negro students have attended Hamilton because of this organization's work, and there will doubtless be many more in years to come.

College Announces Course Breakdown

The following list, released by the Dean's office on Thursday, November 3, indicates the enrollment of students by departments for the fall semester:

Ancient Civilization, 50; Anthropology, 34; Art, 125; Biology, 147; Chemistry, 164; Ec-

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Dems Take House; Senate Wavering On Final Recounts

No Indications Of Definite Trend

The Democrats have regained control of the House of Representatives and, if the recanvass of votes does not reverse the unofficial tally in Oregon and New Jersey, they will also control the Senate.

The indicated margin of the Democrats is twenty-seven seats in the House out of a total of 435. This will again elevate to the Speakership Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas, who aready has served in that office nine years, longer than any other man.

As of this morning, Guy Gordon, conservative incumbent Senator from Oregon, was trailing the liberal Democratic challenger Richard Neuberger by about 23,000 votes out of a total of more than 500,000.

In New Jersey, Clifford Case, Republican, was ahead of his Democratic opponent Charles R. Howell by 2,500 votes out of a total of more than a million and three-quarters votes cast.

If, as is likely, Neuberger and Case are elected the prospective Senate for the Eighty-fourth Cogress is thus divided:

Democrats 48
Republicans 47
Independent 1 (Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon).

Mr. Morse has pledged that he will vote with the Democrats to organize the senate.

This has been the cast of the old Senate:

Republicans 49
Democrats 46
Independent 1 (Mr. Morse)

This was the situation in the House:

Democratic, 231; Republican 204. In the last House it was 218 Republicans, one Republican vacancy, 212 Democrats, three Democratic vacancies and one Independent.

The key Senate contests were: Illinois, where Senator Paul Douglas defeated his Republican opponent Meek by over 200,000 votes; Ohio, where Republican Bender scored a narrow victory over incumbent Democrat Burke; New Jersey where Clifford Case, Republican, has a slim lead; and Oregon where Richard Neuberger has a razor thin margin over Republican Guy Cordon. In Montana and Wyoming the

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Professor Donald Riddle of the Political Science Department argues the Democrat's cause in the Faculty-Student debate sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho. Others are (left to right) William Lewis of the Public Speaking Department, Robert Connor '56, Robin Holloway, president of the local Delta Sigma Rho chapter, and Eugene Granof '56.

GOP Takes Debate By Narrow Margin

Last Monday evening two Hamilton Republican debaters won by a slim margin the division of the house at the close of the annual faculty-student debate. Although at the close of the hotly contested debate the Democratic side had more supporters than the Republicans, the Republicans had succeeded in convincing seven independents compared to the Democrats' five.

Robin Holloway, vice president of the Hamilton Chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary forensic society that sponsored the debate, announced the final composition of the house as 49 Democrats, 47 Republicans. Supporting the Democratic side of the question were Professor Donald Riddle of the Political Science department, and Eugene Granof, '56. Opposing them were David Lewis, instructor in Public Speaking, and Bob Connor, '56.

The Republican debators said the GOP deserved to be returned to office because of their accomplishments in civil rights, the farm program, strengthening the country economically, and "avoiding the twin dangers of softness to Communism and McCarthyism." They contended that a Democratic election would obstruct progress on Eisenhower's program.

The Democrats attacked the Administraion for sponsoring a "gigantic giveaway of national resources," running the government "for the interests of big business," and for using the Communist issue for political gain. They contended that "we need a Democratic Congress to protect Eisenhower from his own party when his party fails to support him; and to protect the country from the Republicans at other times."

Music Department To Foster Student Talent Programs

The newly organized Music Club will hold its first meeting this Sunday night at 8:45 in Silliman 25. The Club, organized under the direction of Berrian Shute, Chairman of the Music Department, is dedicated to presenting the musical talent of Hill students to the College.

On this Suday's program will be Anthony Jaroszewicz, '58, who will porform the Piano Concerto in E flot by Franz Liszt.

Also on the program will be Alfred Prettyman, 56, who will sing. His selections have not yet been announced. Although Jaroszewicz is a newcomer to the Hill, Mr. Shute has indicated that he has considerable musical talent. Prettyman has performed various solo works with the Hamilton College Choir and is well known to the College

Shakespeare Talk By Ristine Slated At PBK Initiation

Frank Humphrey Ristine, the Hamilton B. Tompkins Professor of English Literature, emeritus, will be the Phi Beta Kappa induction speaker at 8 P.M. Thursday evening, November 11 in the Baker Memorial Room. Mr. Ristine will speak on William Shakespeare.

Three seniors, Samuel Morton Rosen, Stanley Greinert Schade, and Calvin Warren Torrance, have been elected to membership and will be inducted at that time. Rosen is a member of Squires Club, while Schade and Torrence are members of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Established in 1870

Hamilton's Phi Beta Kappa chapter, known as the Epsilon Chapter of New York, was established in 1870. Members are elected twice a year, in September and April. September membership is limited to five seniors who have established superior academic records during their first three years. The April membership is limited to one-eighth of the class, except upon unanimous consent of the chapter. Normally, a minimum scholastic average of 87 is required.

Attendance Limited

Attendance at the induction is limited to faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa. Invitations have been extended to others of the society in the college community and several neighboring colleges.

The ceremony will be conducted by Professor Willard B. Marsh, president of the local chapter. Other officers are David M. Ellis, vice-president; John P. Van Alstyne, secretary-treasurer; and Dwight N. Lindley, marshal.

SCA to Present Old Time Favorite

Arsenic and Old Lace, a movie version of the Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse famous and humorous mystery drama, is this week's S.C.A. movie. Starring in it are Cary Grant, Peter Lorre, Josephine Hull, and Boris Karloff. It will be show Friday and Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Admission is 40 cents.

Dr. C. J. Ducasse To Speak Sunday; Morron Lecturer

2nd Lecture on Reason of Faith

Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at Brown University, Dr. C. J. Ducasse will be the speaker at the second of this year's Suday night Chapel Forums on November 7. He was invited here under the auspices of the John Herschel Morron Lecture Series, and will talk on a series topic, *The Rationality of the Christian Faith.*

Professor Ducasse, was graduated from the University of Washington, and received his PhD. from Harvard University. He taught at Washington for sixteen years, before coming to Brown University in 1926. Since 1929 he has been a Professor of Philosophy at Brown and from 1930-1951 was Chairman of the Department of Philosophy there.

He has written a number of books about philosophy and has also articles in many publications. Lately he has shown his iterest in the philosophical aspects of religion and has written two recent books on the subject: *Nature, Mind, .and Death* and *A Philosophical Srutiny of Religion.*

Dr. Ducasse will join the other five speakers of the forum in a symposium on May 6. The speakers will prepare written lectures which will be circulated so that all the five professors can become familiar with the other lectures.

Professor Paul Haymer, Chairman of the Religious Program Committee at Hamilton, has stated that he hopes to use the texts of these lectures for a book, with each lecture constituting a chapter and with the final symposium serving as a summary chapter.

Hamilton to Speak At First Meeting Of New Hill Club

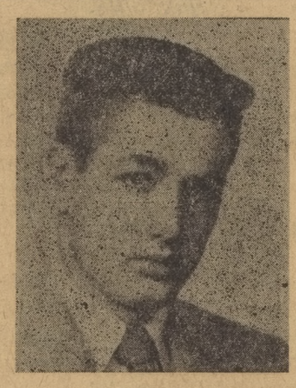
Clarence Hamilton, visiting professor of Philosophy and Religion under the auspices of The Whitney foundation, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the recently formed philosophy and religion club.

The meeting will be held on November 19 at 8 p.m. in the Baker Memorial Room. Dr. Hamilton, who has had much experience in missionary and teaching work in the far east, wlil speak on "The Buddhist Philosophical System."

This picture shows a key play in Hamilton's 27-6 victory over Kenyon last weekend. Identify the Hamilton Player and win a carton of mild Chesterfields, the campus's most popular cigarette.

Ives Seems Loser In Disputed Ballot

Senator Irving Ives, '19 and a Trustee of the College, trails Democratic candidate Averell Harriman by a slim 10,000 votes in the New York Gubenatorial contest. The unofficial figures, in one of the closest elections in State history, give Harriman 2,553,595, Ives 2,542,445.



Michael G. Billings

Billings, Holmlund Goetz Elected '58 Officers at Meeting

Michael G. Billings was elected president of the Class of '58 in a run-off election held yesterday morning in Chapel. Mike, whose home is in Helena, Montana, is a member of Squires Club and a candidate for the swimming team.

Eight Candidates

Both Billings and Bob Job, a Psi Upsilon pledge, were selected by the freshmen from an original field of eight candidates. Other presidential contenders were: Gray Akers, Hal Bruck, Dan Burdick, Jay Crawford, Jim Holmlund, andPerry Weed.

Thursday evening approximately 110 freshmen crowded into the Chemistry Building auditorium to a elect vice-president and a secretary-treasurer.

Holmlund V. P.

In the race for vice-president James Porter Holmlund from Jamestown, New York, defeated five other vice-presidential candidates including: Hal Bruck, Jay Crawford, Art Melius, Bruce Bartlett, and Gray Akers. A Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge, Jim is active in the Choir, Charlatans, and the Internatioal Relations club.

After a parliamentary proceedure mixup, the Class of 1958 elected Paul James Goetz from Albany as its secreary-treasurer. Paul, a pledge at Delta Phi, is a member of the French Club and Chapel Congregation. Goetz defeated his run-off opponent Bill Fairbairn and John Driscoll, Art Melius, Perry Weed, Bruce Bartlett, and John Graves.

L. Judson Morhouse, Republican state chairman, predicted confidently on Wednesday night that Mr. Harriman's margin would not withstand the official recanvass. Official figures, he insisted, will show that Senator Irving M. Ives was elected.

Harriman Confident

Mr. Harriman, the Democratic-Liberal candidate, was equally insistent that he had won and so was Richard H. Balch, Democratic state chairman.

All during Wednesday, as a number of tabulating errors in the unofficial tally made by the newspapers and press services were corrected, Mr. Harriman's margin rose, fell and rose again during the day.

At one point it was as low as 6,276, representing just over one-tenth of 1 per cent of the total vote cast on Tuesday, and at another 12,315, representing one-fifth of 1 per cent of the vote.

Uncounted Military Vote

Besides the changes in the final figures that may result from the official recanvass there will be changes owing to military votes. About 6,175 military votes remain to be counted. Of these 3,405 are credited to upsate districts and 2,770 to New York City districts.

Because of the uncertainty, which will not be cleared away until the official canvass of the vote is completed, neither Mr. Harriman nor Senator Ives was in a position to make any firm plans for taking over the State Administration from Governor Dewey.

Alhough Mr. Harriman was claiming himself as Governor-elect, Mr. Ives refused to make any statement until the official tally was completed. In 1950 and 1946, the official recanvass of the vote added 7,824 and 11,600 votes respectively to Governor Dewey's total.

Swift arrival of returns from cities and the late appearance of rural tallies gave indications of a Democratic plurality of 200,000. At 10:16 p.m. on electio night, Senator Ives conceded, withdrew the concession later in the evening, and still later said his concession sood.

The recount of the votes will begin immediately in upstate New York but not unil Tuesday in the city.

Faculty Lecture Committee Schedules More Guest Speakers For Hill

The Faculty Lecture Committee, headed by Professor E. W. Count, announced the definite scheduling of four speakers this year. In addition to these plans, there are at least three indefinite lecture engagements still in the planning stage.

On December 15, Sigma Xi, national honorary science society, is presenting Dr. Robert P. Glover. At present, Dr. Glover's topic is not known, but it is expected that he will speak on a scientific subject. This lecture will probably be open to the public.

Alfred Lilienthal is scheduled to lecture in the Chapel on January 19. Lilienthal, an expert on the Arab-Israel question, will speak about the U.S. and its relations with Israel and the Arab world.

..*F. Scott Fitzgerald* will be the topic of Arthur Mizener's lecture to the college community on March 9. Mizener will speak on the American author's life and his literary accomplishments.

Dr. S. E. Gerald Priestly, an English lecturer, will deliver a lecture in the chapel on April 11. In all probability he will talk on Great Britian and the U.S. in world affairs.

On April 20, Vera Micheles Dean, a top official of the Foreign Policy Association an visiting professor at the University of Rochester, will spea in the chapel.

Margret Webster, theater director, actress, and author, has also agreed to deliver a lecture here, but at present, the date has not yet been announced.

This year, as in past years, the Lecture Committee has run into many obstacles in acquiring lecturers. Two of the main difficulties they have had to overcome are scheduling and financial problems.

This year the Lecture Committee is trying to encourage the various clubs and other organizations on the Hill to submit suggestions for possible speakers.

Suzanne Bloch to Play Lute, Virginal To Illustrate Shakespearean Music

On Wednesday evening, November 10, Miss Suzanne Bloch, outstanding interpreter of Medieval and renaissance musical insruments, will present a concert in the Chapel, entitled *'Music in Shakespeare's Time."* For many years Miss Bloch, who is also recognized as an outstanding singer to lute accompaniment, has been the principal concert performer on the American continent in this type of music.

The program for the eneving will consist in musical selections on the lute the virginal, an early keyboard instrument and also the recorder. She will, in addition, offer vocal accompaniment to some of her pieces on the lute. The selections for the program are entirey from the late sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Miss Bloch, daughter of the composer, Ernest Bloch, had her first musical training at the piono, but gradually she turned her interest to keyboard instruments of an earlier day. As a composer, she won first prize in a Paris contest for women whe she was only 19, and in recent years she has had orchestral performances in New York with Leonard Bernstein and Leon Barzin.

While studying in Europe, Miss Bloch became so interested in the largely neglected repertoire of the earlier centuries that she turned to a study of the lute. She soon became adept at the lute, and then acquired an interest in other musical instruments of the same period. In England she took part in the Haslemere festivals of the Dolmetsch family ad upon returning to the United States, she began a solo career, which now takes her on annual coast-to-coast tours, and also into Canada.

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Debaters' Decision Is Debatable

The Hamilton Debate Club received, this week, a letter from the Debate Society of the College of St. Rose informing the Hamilton Club that St. Rose would be unable to debate the national topic: Resolved *That The United States Extend Diplomatic Recognition To Hhe Communist Government of China.*

Among other invaluable information in the St. Rose letter (such as Albany is on the new Thruway and that St. Rose is willing to debate that Women are the stronger sex) we find their reasons for refusing to debate the national topic:

> "We fear that debate on the recognition of Red China will tend to soften up American opposition to diplomatic recognition of the Red Chinese and their admission to the Security Council of the United Nations. And we do not doubt that Communists everywhere will exploit to the fullest propaganda advantage debate on this subject by American college students.

We find that St. Rose's principles are faulty, their reasoning illogical, and their lack of information monumental. We believe that their position contradicts the basic tradition of liberal education.

Neither the foreign policy nor the attitude of the American people are greatly influenced by college debaters and we seriously doubt that John Foster Dulles will change his position on Red China merely because of the national resolution. Further we think that even the most sinister and fertile imaginations cannot find the least propaganda value in the national topic.

John Stuart Mill, the great 19th Century philosopher and writer, pointed out the absolute necessity for free discussion of all questions, and the danger of dogma, in his essay *On Liberty*. Mill said that to assume ourselves right, to believe we have the truth, is to assume our own infallibility. Mill asserted that there were three possibilities for every opinion; 1) it is right; 2) it is wrong; and 3) it is only partially right. If the opinion is wrong or partially wrong, then there are obvious reasons for allowing free discussion of the opposing view. But even if the held opinion proves right, the opposing points of view should not be silenced, for, by argumentation and free discussion, the opinion will be strengthened by forcing its believers to continually defend their viewpoint and build a rational basis for the truth of the opinion.

In short we feel that to abandon the national debate topic for the reasons which St. Rose suggests is contrary to both good sense and the basic principles of democracy. We commend the Hamilton Debate Club for refusing to adopt St. Rose's position.

College Presidents to Convene on Hill

One hundred thirty-five college presidents and staff members from 104 association member colleges will attend the annual conference of the New York State Association of Colleges and Universities held on November 11-12 at Hamilton. The theme of this year's meeting will be: *The Future Outlook For Higher Education in New York State—Plans and Facilities—1960-70.*

The conference will open on Thursday night at 8:00 in the Chapel. Carter Davidson, president of Union College will preside. On Friday, November 12, at 10 a. m. four discussion groups will meet separately in various rooms in the Library to discuss the topic: 1) *Who Goes To College in New York State;* 2) *College-Community Co-operation;* 3) *Basic Policy Considerations in Enrollment nIcreases;* 4) *College-High School Articuation.*

Annual Tournament Planned for Novices

On Saturday, November 6, the Hamilon College Debating Society will again sponsor the Novice Debate Tournament. Al Prettyman, '56, chairman of the Tournament Committee, asserted that the purpose of the tournament is to give forensic experience to interested novices. "Many aspiring debators," said Prettyman, "are often overlooked in the rush to arrange varsity debates and prepare varsity cases. It should be remembered, however, that these persons will eventually become varsity debators, and should have as much early experience as possible in order to develop their skills."

The topic for the coming debate will be: *"Resolved that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communistic government of China."*

14 Schools Attend

Fourteen schools are sending fifty-nine teams to the tournament. The participating schools are: Albany State, LeMoyne, Cortland, Union, Harpur, Utica, Fordham, Cornell, Syracuse, Saint Lawrence, Seton Hall, Rutgers, Vermont, and Hamilton.

Hamilton, which gained a four-way tie for first place with Albany State, Vermont, and Utica last year, will send four affirmative and five negative teams. The affirmative teams are: Dick Plotka and Gerald Rosenzweig, Bill Alford and Hugh Fenwick, Tom Meyer and John Gualtieri, and Hank Wodtke and Don Cohen. Representing Hamilton on the negative side are: Lynwood Sinnamon and Dave McMillan. Dom Tocci and John Longeretta, Tom Lucik and Gordie Insley, Bob Hunt and Rusty Herbsman, and Brit Harwood and Jim Guerin.

Judging the debates will be the coaches from the various colleges, members of the faculty, and Hamilton varsity debators. The debates will be held in classrooms and fraternity houses on the Hill.

The Hamilton Novice Tournament is one of the largest of of its kind in the country, reports Committee Chairman Prettyman. Other members of the Tournament are Bob Connor, '56, Marty Sorger, '56, and Gary Tischler, '57.

Winners Go To Vermont

The best two novice teams, as determined from the Novice Tournament and the round robin training program, will accompany two varsity teams, representing Hamilton at the Vermont Tournament, held on November 19-20.

Lange Addresses German Students On Thomas Mann

"I am looking into a world unborn and formless, that needs to be ordered and shaped; I see into a whirl of shadows of human figures who beckon to me to weave spells to redeem them: tragic and laughable figures and some that are both together—and to these I am drawn. But my deepest and secretest love belongs to the blond and blue-eyed, the fair and living, the happy, lovely, and commonplace."

With this quotation from Thomas Mann's *Tonio Krüger*, Victor Lange, professor of German literature at Corell, concluded his address on Thomas Mann yesterday evening at Alpha Delta Phi.

The quotation expresses Mann's concern with the artist in modern society. According to Lange, in a world becoming increasingly dehumanized through advancing technology and intelligence of he world, the artist, or the sensitive person, is becoming increasingly alieated from the normal world, that of the "blond and blue-eyed, the happy, lovely, and commonplace."

Dr. Lange said that society has become indifferent to the "complex path of inquiry and contemplation" that is the path of the artist. A gulf has come between the clairvoyant artist, the sensitive man, and an increasingly success-conscious society.

Dr. Lange traced the development of this theme hrough *Buddenbrooks Tonio Krueger, Death in Venice, The Magic Mountain,* and *Dr. Faustus.* In these works Mann posed the question of what is normal and what is eccentric in man. In *Death in Venice,* he indicated that the price of ultimate insight into the structure of man is death itself. In *The Magic Mountain* he attempted to resolve the conflict between sensitivity and normality by suggesting that one should never become so overwhelmned by the world as to be defeated by it.

Dr. Lange indicated that in Mann's works there is a parallel between the sensitive person and death, normality and life. Thus, the increasing sensitivity and

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Report on Audio-Visual Equipment Survey Completed

The administration's survey of its audio-visual equipment has been completed and Mr. Pilkington, who compiled his survey, presented his report to the Administrative Staff last Monday. His recommendations were approved at this meeting. These recommendations were: that the projection equipment be of one make so that it could be more skillfuly and easily used; that the speakers in the chemistry auditorium be fixed; and that arrangements be made so that projection equipment could be easily installed in the Chape when it is needed.

A new Bell and Howell projector has been bought to replace the outmoded one in the chemistry auditorium. In the near future, the speakers in the chemistry auditorium will be relocated in accordance with the acoustics of the room, and tuned to the new projector. The two speakers will be put in permanently marked positions, one in each of the front corners of the chemistry auditorium. They will be placed so that each of them faces a point directly behind the projector. The sound proof projection booth that Mr. Letzelter has designed and built will be ready for use by next weekend.

The administration has disclosed that the cost of the improvements to the audio-visual equipment will cost between two and three hundred dollars.

Flicks

AVON THEATRE

Friday-Tues.: *Crossed Sword* starring Gina Lollobrigida and Errol Flvn

Wenesday-Friday: *Yellow Tom* starring Rory Calhoun and Peggie Castle.

STANLEY THEATRE

Friday-Sunday: *A Star is Born,* starring Judy Garland.

UPTOWN THEATRE

Friday-Friday: *Bengal Brigade,* Rock Hudson and Arlene Dahl.

A New England farmhouse burned to the ground. A stark chimney standing above the embers bore this legend:

"Life is mainly froth and bubble,
"Two things stand like stone:
Kindness in another's trouble,
"Courage in one's own."

General Repairing Of Campus Halls Near Completion

"The biggest job the maintenance department has this year," said John Letzelter, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, " is the repaintig of most of the buildings on campus." The halls of the Science and Chemistry Buildings will get new coats of paint some time during the winter.

The repainting job is almost completed in North and Middle Dormitories where 31 out of 36 rooms have been finished.

Work on the outside trim of Middle Dormitory was interrupted last week when the 50-foot scaffolding collapsed. No one was injured and the maintenance department has been able to salvage all but one of the eight sections of the scaffold.

Other less obvious improvements being made on College buildings are the installation of new boilers in the gymnasium and a new concrete floor in the basement of the Hall of Commons. Both these projects are nearly completed.

A number of 20-foot ash and maple trees have been ordered and will be planted about the campus. These trees, due to arrive in several weeks, will replace those destroyed by the recent hurricane.

Grid Team Feted At Alumni Dinner

On Friday, November 12th, the Alumni Council and local alumni will hold their annual dinner at Twin Ponds for the football team, managers and the coaches. This dinner is held every other year the night before a home game with Union.

Sailors Triumph In Middle-Atlantic '54 Championship

Last Saturday at Kings Point, N. Y., the Hamilton College Sailing Team topped seven eastern colleges in its first meet to win the Mid-Atlantic Associate Member Championship. Scott Alexander with Ed Bradley as crew sailed in the 'A' division and Bob Hunt with Tigger Thompson as crew sailed in the 'B' division.

A twenty knot wind and heavy rains limited the series to only six races instead of a scheduled sixteen. At the end of the first two races Hamilton was ahead with seventeen points. Rutgers was second with sixteen points, and Columbia and Hofstra were tied for third with thirteen points apiece. After a three hour postponement caused by the capsizing of two boats the remaining four races were held.

In the second race Alexander had to withdraw after hitting the second mark, but subsequent fouls by Columbia and Rutgers enabled the Hamilton team to hold their lead. Hunt's victory in the last race clinched the meet for Hamilton with Columbia finishing second and Rutgers third. The other colleges who participated were Maryland, St. Josephs, Fordham, and Swarthmore.

Hunt finished the series with two firsts and a second while Alexander ended up with a second, a third, and a disqualification.

This Saturday and Sunday the Sailing team travels to Syracuse where it will sail against Colgate, Cornel, Syracuse, R.P.I., Le Moyne and Hobart for the

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TIME OUT

By Jack McMahon

Figures released by the Intercollegiate Football Association this week give small-college football, and Hamilton in particular, a healthy boost . . . Blue quarterback Earl Cline leads the east in total offense with 822 yards gained in five games . . . Cline is fifty yards ahead of his nearest rivals, most of whom have played six contests . . . Big Bill Fivaz is tied for second in passes received, but has gained more yardaage than his competitor, a Columbia University end . . . He leads in touchdowns caught with five . . . The Continental team as a whole leads in Eastern pass offense and is third in total offense in the East . . . Not bad, for a "de-emphasized" football team.

The Clinton Comets, the biggest thing between the Hill and Utica right now, should have an interesting weekend on tap for them . . . Insurance experts call hockey the roughest sport going, and the local police people will probably be worrying about payoffs after the Clinton puck-chasers meet Washington and Brockville . . . If the Comets hold to their grudges, and most hockey players do, there should be some well-aimed body checking and a few wild punches thrown, especially in the Capitol encounter.

The pressure will be riding treble high tomorrow night on the local skaters . . . They will be looking for their first home win in three starts, their first Eastern League victory, and a good showing against their former teammates who wandered to Washington a few weeks ago . . . Bob Lunny, Cliff Baldwin and Dan Morgan all are reported to be playing with the Lions now . . . and Clinton will be looking to chain them to the wall.

From all circulating reports, the nomadic trio left no love behind them on the local club . . . The unpredictable Lunny was a fantastic showman whose antics irked many, but he still had the knack of sneaking the puck into the cage at an opportune moment, and was the league's eleventh highest scorer last season . . . He was thought to be a permanent Comet fixture before the year opened . . .Baldwin and Morgan stayed with Clinton right till the week of the opening game before pulling up stakes . . . Baldwin led the team in scoring last year . . . "Silent" Dan Morgan was the star of the post-season playoff series . . . It could turn into a grudge game tomorrow.

Some fancy hockey will be necessary to erase the memory of last Saturday's 10-1 drubbing at the hands of Kingston . . . So the Comets have added another pair of skaters to their roster . . . Marv Thomson, defenseman from the '53 team, has ended a short-lived retirement . . . Jack Timmins, an import from the Fort Wayne Komets, made his debut by sinking the winning goal Wednesday night in the Peterborough game. . . He was formerly the playing coach for Fort Wayne, and has plenty of speed . . . Both should help the Comets immeasurably over this rough weekend.

Booters to Oppose Union in Final Tilt Of Losing Season

After suffering a 5-0 defeat at the hands of the Rochester Yellowjackets last Saturday, the Hamilton soccer team will play host to Union College here tomorrow in their last game of the year. Four Continentals, Captain Jack McMahon, Charlie Grasskamp, Bob Ward, and Ted Hamaan, will be playing their last game for Hamilton.

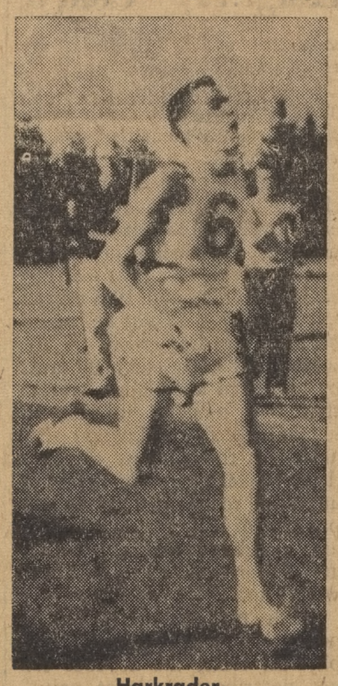
So far this year the Blue have had an unimpressive record of one win and five losses, the win a 1-0 decision over Hobart two weeks ago. "This past year has been one for rebuilding" said Coach Bill Tomik. "The team for the most part is made up of freshmen and sophomores. Most teams that we have played have been at the peak of their cycle, that is made up of seniors. Next year it will be necessary for them to rebuild." Thus far Coach Tomik feels that he has three excellent prospects for next year in freshmen Tom Succop, Bruce Bartlett, and Lee Hausser.

Against Rochester last week the Blue were completely outclassed. In the eyes of Coach Tomik the Yellowjackets were not as good a team as two others that the Blue played earlier this year, Cortland and Colgate. Both defeated Hamilton by a close margin.

A strong Yellowjacket defense allowed the Blue only eight shots the entire game, while goalie Dave Smalley was forced to make 27 saves. Those who scored for Rochester were Mossal, Specker, Fowel, Gardiner, and Snylik.

The swimming pool is now open for recreational swimming from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday.

"The Old One-Two" . . .



Harkrader

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Shaler Defeated, Harkrader Hurt As Continental Runners Lose At Colgate

Hamilton's cross-country team today prepared for the New York State Conference meet at Hartwick tomorrow after slushing through the rain and snow of the Chenango Valley in bowing to Colgate 39-18.

Wednesday's bad beating by Colgate, besides marking the second loss for the Continental hill and dalers this year, also marked the first time since the Colgate meet of a year ago that Hamilton star Al Shaler was defeated. Al finished third behind Bradshaw and Shuerholts. Bradshaw, who finished the 4.3-mile course in 22:05.4, also defeated Shaler last year. Colgate captured fourth, fifth and sixth places with Cutter, Durham, and Harkrader finishing seventh, eighth and ninth for Hamilton.

The loss may prove costly to the Continentals in that Harkrader turned his ankle in the sloppy footing and may not be able to run in the Conference tournament tomorrow.

The squad goes into tomorrow's meet with a season's record of two victories and two defeats. After tomorrow's action they have but one contest left, that a Homecoming meet with Union.

ADP in Football Finals: Psi U Edged

Alpha Delt, having already captured the fall volleyball championship, took the first step toward a clean sweep of the crowns this week, edging Psi U, 6-0, to move into the finals of the touch football race.

A long pass from Bill Cline to John Ibach gave the Apha Delts their touchdown, and hard defensive work made it the only score of the game.

Delta Upsilon and Sig still must meet to decide the finalist in their league, the winner going against ADP for the college title.

Inclement weather has limited action in the individual golf and tennis tournaments.

Intramural chairman Dick Boyd of Lambda Chi has announced that hockey intramural competition will start the week after the Union game, and that basketball will begin about a week ater.

This issue's Athlete of the Week honors go to halfback Frank Ber in the 27-6 win over Kenyon . . . gained 118 yards on nine carries for 13-yard average . . . scored one touchdown on 22-yard sprint . . . caught one 15-yard pass . . . member of the freshman class and a Psi U pledge . . . native of Albany . . . has been a reserve back but gets a starting slot this week . . . looks like a permanent fixture on the Blue club O'Brien of the high-flying Continental football team . . . Easily the outstanding team member for the next few years.

O'Brien

Cline Stars as Hill Conquers Kenyon

The Continentals, having clinched a winning season by virtue of a 27-6 victory over Kenyon last Saturday, play their last road game of the year against Hobart tomorrow. The Statesmen are figured to be the toughest opposition of the year for Hamilton.

Hobart is undefeated in six games thus far. They have rolled up 201 points while allowing their opponents a total of only 40. The Statesmen beat Wagner 40-6 and Kenyon 32-0, while Hamilton defeated these same teams by 25-6 and 27-6 margins.

Coach Eddie Tryon seems to be at the peak of the cycle with material. His all-veteran team uses the split-T and straight-T formations. It is primarily a running eam, with halfback Bill Morton and fullback Dick Turoski, who has averaged over 10 yards per carry, standing out as the major offensive threats. Hobart's line averages 189 pounds, with center Jerry Angell and guards Don Bruno and Tom McKnight making the middle exceptionally strong.

Air Attack Stressed

Hamilton will counter with a vaunted air attack that has ranked among the top three in the East for the past month. However, several backs are hampered by injuries and can't be expected to show top form against Hobart. The Statesmen must be rated as 12 point favorites, although the Continentals are given a very good chance to upset the Hobart victory skein.

In their defeat of Kenyon, Hamilton scored two touchdowns in both the second and fourth quarters. The Hamilton offense was led on the ground by freshmen Frank O'Brien and John Glezen, and in the air by Earl Cline, who completed eight out of 16 passes.

The first period was scoreless, as an interchange of fumbles and interceptions squelched all scoring opportunities. Kenyon came closest to scoring territory, when they recovered a fumble by Glezen on the Hamilon 32. Thomas immediately ran a quarerback sneak to the 17, and on the following play Gingerich crashed over guard to the 7, only to have a clipping penalty set the ball back on the 32. Two plays later El intercepted a pass on the 20 to remove the threat.

Gamble Pays Off

Hamilton ran three unsuccessful plays, and with a fourth down there were seven yards to go for the first down. Here Cline made a gamble that paid off, as

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Comets Seeking To Better .500 In Weekend Tilts

The Clinton Comets, having split their first four Eastern Ontario Hockey League starts, will be out to make their Eastern Hockey Loop opener a success tomorrow night when the Washington Lions come to town.

The Comets' latest win, a 4-3 thriller over Peterborough Wednesday night, brought them to the even split mark, after they had won their initial match and then dropped two last weekend.

Hamilon hockey coach Gregg Batt who has played in only the Comet home games so far will be in action tomorrow in the starting line. Batt notched a pair of assists in the two goals the Comets bagged last weekend.

The Saturday night battle with Washington will be the first of a series of Comet-big city team games for the Eastern League is comprised of Washington, Baltimore, Worcester, New Haven, and Clinton.

Sunday's tilt with Brockville in the Ontario circuit will show local fans just how this year's Comets compare with last season's. Brockville will be last year's Smith Falls club in new uniforms. Smith Falls was leading the New York-Ontario League last year, far ahead of Clinton, when financial troubles forced them out of competition.

Game time Saturday night is 8:30 and Sunday at 3 p.m.

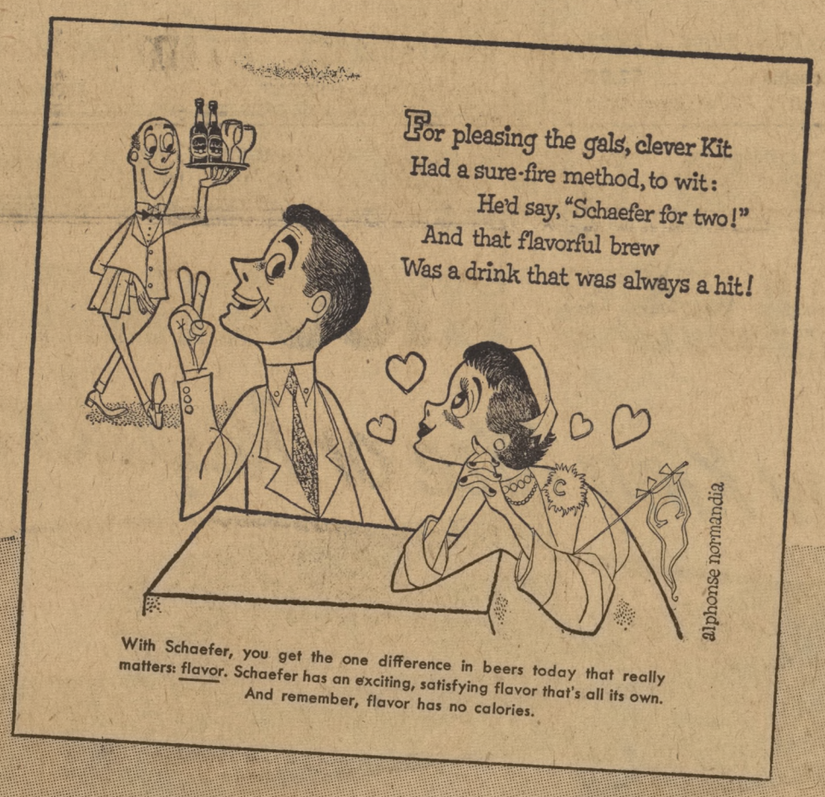
Economics Class Plans Field Trip

The Economics 37 class will be given an on-the-scene account of banking processes when they go to New York Monday to visit the Federal Reserve Bank, the Stock Exchange and the Irving Trust Company.

Monday morning the class will tour the Federal Reserve Building, and a Federal Reserve official will speak to them on foreign operations.

After lunching at the Irving Trust Company through the courtesy of H. Miller Lawder of that bank, the class will tour the Stock Exchange. The program for the day will then be completed with a lecture on open market operations and credit policy by Telford Gaines of the Federal Reserve.

Small boy's definifition of conscience: "Something that makes you tell your mother before your sister does."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Highlights of Wagner Trip Recounted By Reporter

What a deal! Free transportation from school to New York City, meals and a room at the Biltmore. The only catch is that you might have to play a little football. But who wouldn't sacrifice study time, grades, and Friday night of House-party to become a member of our big Buff and Blue—and to make the trip? Yes, that fabulous and exciting adventure broken only by a brief encounter with another school, which begins on Friday and ends—well, this particular Wagner weekend, it began at four o'clock Friday when team coaches, trainers, and manager left by bus for the Union Station in Utica.

Class distinction on trips has no place among team members. Hardly had the bus passed Dwight Lindley's home when a count revealed the absence of two players. A lineman suggested that the missing ones could make the train in Utica with a ride from school. "They're freshmen," somebody said, and the query was dropped. Next Mox Weber passed out round-trip tickets with a coach reservation one way, plus enough money to cover meals and other miscellaneous items such as subway fares.

After a short visit to the newsstands in the Utica depot, the team boarded the New York train laden with various types of pornographic literature and Herman Hickman's weekly football predictions. The two freshmen had somehow secured a ride to Utica to complete the group. The trip to the city lasted about four hours, and during that time, the fellows ate dinner and read magazines or slept. When the train arrived in New York, the players walked to the Hotel Biltmore lobby where rooms, roommates, and keys were distributed with a minimum of confusion since that hotel has been accomodating our athletes for several years. Most of the players preferred to get a snack and possibly a short walk before turning in, and after depositing their personal luggage in the rooms, they swung out for tuna-fish sandwiches and hamburgers. Eleven o'clock was time for bed, eleven-thirty was late.

Those were awakened who had ankles to be taped or need for attention to an injury. By 9:30 everyone had eaten a light breakfast and was ready to make the trip o Wagner by way of two subways and a ride on the Ferry, an event which always pleases certain fellows on the squad.

Wagner College is small, coed, and . . . coed. The viewing of this routine part of Wagner College life occupied most of the backs in the time before dressing. The linemen, being crude and rather stupid, were asked to remain out of sight. After dressing a rather uneventful three hours passed of running, yelling, adn chalk-talking, but the adventure resumed its normal pace again when the heroes were met by parents and sweethearts. Four players and two coaches returned to our campus Saturday night.

Elections . . . Con'd.

Republicans used the Communist issue extensively but Democrats Murray and O'Mahoney still won out. On the other hand, in Idaho, the Red issue apparently worked against Democrat Glen Taylor, who was defeated overwhelm ingly by incumbent H. C. Dworshak.

Perhaps the three biggest upsets in the campaign were in Michigan where unemployment in Detroit led to the victory of Democrat McNamara over old-time Republican incumbent Homer Ferguson, Colorado, where Republican Allot won over the heavy favorite, Carrol, and Iowa where Democrat Guy Gillette, though unbeaten, lost to Republican Martin.

In Kentucky, Republican John Sherman Cooper went down to defeat before former Democratic Vice-President Alben Barkley.

Senator Lodge, in Massachusetts, defeated his Democratic opponent Furcolo, in an election where Furcolo was ahead for most of Tuesday night.

Courses . . . Cont'd.

onomics, 171; Education, 22; English Composition, 210; English Literature, 220 Geology, 76; History, 236; French, 238; German, 110; Greek, 10; Latin, 13; Spanish, 121.

Mathematics, 129; Music, 155 (includes 69 members of the choir); Philosophy, 266; Physical Science, 20; Physics, 93; Political Science, 152; Psychology, 155; Public Speaking, 562; Independent Study, 2.

Of 202 sections, 129 or 64% have an enrollment of 18 or uder, and 60, nearly 30%, have an enrollment of 10 or under.

Lange . . . Cont'd.

awareness of life brought an end to the Buddenbrooks' family. In Dr. Faustus, the subject of the novel is brought to death as the ultimate consequence of his devotion to art.

Dr. Lange also examined the change in the form of the modern novel because of man's increasing knowledge of himself ad the world. He said that novels of the 18th and 19th century form could no longer be written because the framework of that world had been corroded away by increased knowledge. He said that the modern novelist no longer describes actio and characters as the obvious means to describe feelings, but rather he attempts to picture a complex pattern of interplaying feelings and houghts which will illuminate experience as the author wishes to.

With modern man's anthropological, psychological, and physical tools, the novelist cannot describe experience naively as he did formerly. This situation produces complex books, as Mann's Joseph series, where he employs all of modern man's intelligence in examining the meaning of the Joseph myth. Likewise, Dr. Faustus becomes an extraordinarily complex book wih levels of symbolism and meaning reaching from the individual to the universal.

Sailing . . . Cont'd.

Upper New York State Dinghy Championship. Last spring the Continentals finished second in this meet, losing to Colgate by one point.

Sailing for Hamilton this weekend are Bob Hunt, John Gaulitieri, and Dave Smalley.

Math Instructor Is Successful Sailor, Sailing Author

Professor Stanley Ogilvy has combined his yachting and literary ability in his book *Successful Yacht Racing.* Ogilvy, recognized as one of "America's foremost racing skippers," has concentrated on presenting information and ideas "neither readily available nor discussed in detail in other books."

Writing in his preface, Ogilvy says, "Whenever I started a chapter that I could soon see would become nothing but a rehash of available literature, I left that chapter out." The book, published in 1851 by W. W. Norton and Compay, contains chapters on such topics as: *Yacht Racing as a Way of Life; Sheets and Sheeting; Helmsmanship;* and *Exploiting the Scoring System.* It also contains many illustrations and diagrams.

Ogilvy, Assistant Professor of Mathematics on he Hill, has been instrumental in organizing the Hamilton Sailing Club. He has had many years of experience in yacht racing himself. Starting at the age of four, Ogilvy has sailed boats in many classes and races.

Debate . . . Cont'd.

The program for the tournament is: Registration, 8:45-9:45 A. M.; Opening Assembly, 9:45; First Round of Debates, 10:00; Secod Round of Debates, 11:30; Dinner at Commons, 1:00 P. M.; Third Round of Debates, 2:00; Final Assembly, 4:00.

Football . . . Cont'd.

he faked a kick and ran to the 44. The period ended after a Cline to O'Brien pass gave Hamilton another first down on the Kenyon 42. On successive runs Glezen and White carried to the 6, and two plays later Cline passed to Fivaz for the initial score.

The Continentals made their second touchdown with four minutes left in the half, as Glezen led a 63 yard drive. Two running plays put the Blue on the Lord Jeffs' 33, and two passes were good for a first down on the 7. Glezen hit the line three times before scoring, and Fivaz kicked the extra point.

The third quarter was almost a repeat of the first stanza, as both teams had one scoring opportunity but failed to capitalize. Hamilton garnered their third TD of the afternoon after Cline broke up a Kenyon drive by intercepting a pass on the Hamiton 28. O'Brien, Glezen, and Cline alternated long runs, and O'Brien capped the drive with a 22-yard scoring dash.

Cline Amazes All

In the middle of the period Cline engineered the most spectacular play of the day. With a second down on the Kenyon 25, he was chased back to the Hamilton 40 by four Kenyon linemen. But, breaking away from them, he dashed back to pass to John Murphy in the the Lord Jeff 40 and fired a end zone. Dave Moffet made the conversion.

Kenyon scored in the waning minutes against the Hamilton third strng, as Coach Don Jones cleared the bench. A pass from Murphy gave Kenyon a first down on the Hamilton 9, and a pass play by the same combination provided the visitors with their only score of the day.

Tomorrow afternoon those students who are not making the trip to Geneva, New York to see the football team try to end Hobart's hopes for an undefeated season will have the opportunity to hear the game over WRUN, Utica, which is located on 1150 on the dial.

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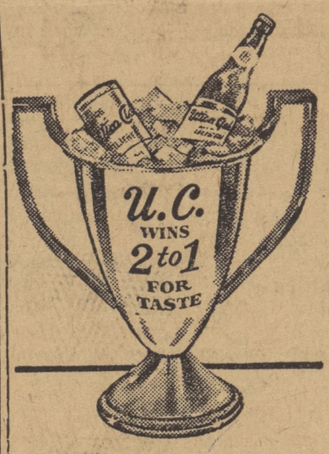

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